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## MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THUR DAY, : : DEC. 23 1886.

PLIGHT OF MISSISSIPPI NE-

GEDES. While the negroes of South Carolina are seeking homes in Arkansas, those of the uplands of Mississippl seek their Mcccs in the Yazyo Delta. The richest cotton soil in the world is there, covered by forests almost impenetrable, for the overflows of the Mississippi forbid men to reside in those dense jungles. But there, as elsewhere, man has conquered nature, and has victoriously commanded to the sea of difficult er, "Thus far shalt thou go and no further." Extensive levees hold back the waters, and the locomotiva silencas the hooting owl with its strident roar. The Missiesippi Valley railroad now owns most of this rich land and offers it on low terms to settlers, and there the negro in search of better chances in life is resorting. Their desertion is a cause of no little trouble to their former employers. President Lee, of the Miseissippi Agricultural College, however, has pointed out the mode of salvation from the difficulty in advice so wise and prudent that we earnestly hope it will not be disregarded. He urges the farmers to accept the exodus of the negroes as inevitable under existing circumstances; to give up entire devotion to the cotton crop, for which the Yazoo lands are more fitted; to diversify their crope; encourage white men to take the place of the negroes, giving them opportunity to acquire small farms and settle among them. These people would grow hay, oats and corn, raise stock and cultivate fruits. Mississippl | years of the lease system the number is a favored spot, and with an extended and industrious population, reliance doubled, and she now pays cut about upon the negro as the sole helper and \$200,000 in accesting and prosecuting improver would cease. The New Orleans Picayuns is not disposed to re- \$100,000 a year for hiring out her gard the emigration of the negro as a calamity for the deserted counties. It sees hope and promise from their absence, and says: "What now seems s calamity may prove a bless exils of the system can best be shown ing in disguise and inure by comparative figures. A careful to the grandeur and prosperity of a comparison of the reports of thir ygreat State. With a brave, intelligent | nine State prisons, twenty-eight nonand enterprising people, we are sure fensed and claven lessed, running such a result can be attained." Not by narsh measures, but by prudent average priesu population of, in. action, by arranging the day's pelicy the former, 16,839 and in the secording to the day's needs and cir-

THE TORIES AND THE LEAGUE. The course the tory English ministry are taking to put down the league in Ireland, is as impoliticas it is superfinial and unjust. An old statue passed in the time of Edward III, in times so utterly different from the present, is raked up from its long oblivion, and the leaders of the league are to be tried for disobeying it. The very inception of the coming performance stamps it as absurd, and will arouse the contempt of the Ecglish as well as the scora of the Irish. This mingling of present tory folly with the old tory vindictiveness cannot fail to give to the league a dignity and an influence it did not possess before; and the project and keepers of prisonple will coing to it with renewed fervor. War is now openly proclaimed, the tory government against the league-and the league is the Irish people with the exception of riotous mobbers of Belfast and the Orangemen's districk. Edward III became King in 1327, and a law of his time is the first gun fired in the league battle of 1880. A rather ancient weapon for modern warfare. The present tory policy has brought the strife down to this- var must be made on a whole papple, or the concessions they demand must be granted. When this fact is wall un lerstood, the intelligent au i patriotic English cannot hesitate. Toe days of E naset cannot be revived. B tween a nation's blood and home rule there can be but one choice.

cumstances, an the passing embar-

zassments of the hour be provided for.

ME. POWDERLY. Mr. Powderly, who presides as the principal officer of the Knights of Labo , I as addressed a letter (published in yesterday's APPRAL) to that order that is replate with good sense, like most such missives front his pen. Those who strive to get rich by undaly reducing the wages of labor hold him in horror, and to those who are forming organ sitions to antagonia the various trades unions, he is a moneter to be hated as well as a power to be feared. But while he manifests the moderation, intelligence and discretion that has hitherto marked his proceedings, though ful, simple em- 50 acres in the Saventh Datrict; conployers will justly see in him a con- sideration, \$ 50. beads from dangerous extremes. It is no little sign of good sense among those over whom he precider, that the precider, that the server of the

they have selected a man of such superior talents, and loyally sustain him at the head of the organization. Mr. Powderly is not a man to be denounced and presented; he is a friend of good order; like the governor of the steam engine, he stands a guardien and protector from ex-

LABOR DISINTEGRATION.

AGAINST THE PACKERS

Of Chicago Discloses Some Very Un-

pleasant and Strong Opposition

Toward Mr. Powderly.

boycott against several of

convened upon a call issued by five dis-

plosion. SOUTHERN PRISONS. Curcago, Lt. December 22.-Dis-trict Assembly No 24, Knights of La-Dr. P. D. Sime, who for years has been a student of the system of imbor, has appointed a committee of five which is engaged in the investigation prisonment and pusishment for crime, and who so distinguished himself a of the stock yards' strike, and it short time ago by his exposure of certed tonight that the reason for the investigation is that District Assembly abusee in some prison modes carried No. 57 (the packing touss employes assembly) has caused a secret by cotto be issued against those Chiout in Tennessee, lectured at Chattanooga last Thursday upon "Southern cago packers who were particularly bostile during the late strike. The two Prisone" to an appreciating and applanding andience. He pointed on! Datrict Assemblies, Nos. 24 and 57 that at the conclusion of the war the embrace nearty all the Knights in Chi old prison system of the South was cago and Cook county. District A sembroken up, while the disrupted condition of things was aggravated by the to support the boycot! of No. 57. whole negro population, who were formerly Rept in order by their masters, having now to be dealt with by the State. While the country was impovtestimony. Among the witnesses rumerished by wer the expenses of the prisons became far heavier local resemblies during the strike. They were charged with t earon and than ever before. The taxpayers cried out for relief, the State was several other offenses. Upon the re-cut of the investigation depends the too pour to maintala its criminals in idleness, they also must labor for their action to be taken in relation to the own simintenance, and that labor hoje at by the District Assembly, the members ip of which includes nearly all the Knights in Obicago except must be farmed out to the best bidder. This brought the now common lease the Packing House Datrict No. 47 and the Sasman's Assembly. The system. The buyers of the lab r and intention of No 57 is to inaugurate also the State both organed in making money by convict labor. In doing the packers and make it permanent. this discipling was changed in char-The action of General Mas'er Workactor, sud the mental and moral imman Powderly in declaring the strike provement of the convict was lost off and ordering the men back at ten hours, it is said, has lad to a strong sight of. The labor of the priroter ocal movement to have him deposed was no longer for the cake of reforma-It is claimed that a special session of tion, but of profit. The obligations of the Knights General Assembly can be philanthropy were forgotten. Like a trict ars mblies from five States. These steam engine, the prisoner was an infavoring the move say that four other assembles besides No. 57 can be secured strument to get work out cf and to make money by. The purchaser of beyond doubt and thet such a call will bs made. In this connection it is as serted that T. P. Barry and Mr. Carlethe labor might be a good and amiable man; the fault was in the system that ton, the two members of the General reduced the prisoner to a servile and Ex cative Committee who were sent degrading co dition. The reformato Chicago to sett e the strike, left the city with unfriendly feelings toward Mr. Powderly, and it is hinted that a crusade has been inaugurated against tion of the majority of the prisoners is to be looked for principally by accustoming them to labor under circustoming them to labor under cir-cumstances that will lead them to live honestly by labor when their next regular convention, it will conprison days are over. The lease syssist of the same delegates that met at tem destroys all this. Labor is made hateful, disgusting and degrading to a man-a thing to keep clear of when the prison walls are passed. To labor with the hope of further advantage, is one thing; to do sa as a thing to be made money by for somebody's profit, is another-and so the prisoner feels it. Orime is renewed by these men whose reformation has been hindered,

R'chmond. It is this fact, say the anti-Powderly faction, that gives the movement a pause. Mr. Powderly's Temperance Senti-New York, De ember 22.-General Master Workman Powderly has writ-ten a letter to the secretary of a Good Templar Lodge, in Brooklyn, in which he says: "I am pleased to know that my humble efforts in behalf of the sa-cred cause of temperance meets with not advanced, and crime expands as your approval. I have never said anything upon the subject that I did a consequence, so that in the first ten not mean, and the sentiments that I of Tennesase's criminals were nearly \$100,000 a year for hiring out her convicts. Yet the lease system is reconvicte. Yet the lease system is regarded as a saving to the taxpayers. The system affects the health, as well by the use of rum, it is only because as the character of the prisoner. The through poverty their faults are more other side who drink fully as much and are as much the slaves of drink as are the working people, the only difereace being in the quality of the drinks-one to content himself with 5 cent beer, the other with \$15 chamthrough a series of years, with an pages. Toe effect is the same, and the use of both should be abolished if we hope to have strong men and women for the future." latter of 10,213, shows an average mor-

tality in the former of 15 per thousand

par annum to 61 per thousand per an-

num in the latter. The rate of es-

1883, 1884 and 1885, with an average

rate is 121 and the rate of escapes 79.

In other words, 20 per cent. of the

prison population die or escape every

year. Tennessee, I blush to say ir,

presents almost as bad a record. The

aggregats mortality of the prison

population for 1883 and 1884 was but

77 per thousand per annum and es-

pranches rau as high as 115." In

conclusion, Dr. Sims appealed for re-

form, for ceparation of the sub-

ers from politics, from the

power of monopolies, and from

the debising, inhuman bargaining

in their labor. The labor of the con-

vict should be an incident in his im-

prisonment, not the sole object of

his incarceration; the object of his

confinement should be punishment as

a reformatory discipline, moral ends

sought by philanthropical means. The

prisoner should be made to under-

stand that labor is not punishment,

but a friend, by aid of which a good

and cheerful future may be secured.

Emphatically Dr. Sims asserted: "In

our own State the whole penal super-

visory, lessees and their employes.

prison keepers and their guards, are

one vast army of political clackers in

the interest of the party in power.

There should be no politics in the

guarding and keeping of our crim-

TRANSFERS.

P. M. Winters to F. H. Phelan, part

lot 9, block 47, South Memphis; con-

P. H. Phelsa et ux, trust deed to S.

P. Read, trustee, to secure the Work-

ingmen's Building and Loan Associa-

A.J. Ivey to John Feraby, 120 3-10

John Feraby et ux to Martha

Feraby, to arres of the above; con-

Microse Hawkins to Small & Musry,

acres in the Ninth District; considera-

tion in the sum of \$2600; same prop-

erty as above.

Will Not Employ Union Men. FALL RIVER, MASS, December 22. The employes of the Wamsutta Wcolen Mill were paid in fail thisafternoon. capes in the former is 2, against 51 in The finishing department will be run the latter. In the State of Mississippi, until the work on hand is completed. running through for the years 1882, but the other departments were shut down toright, pending the settlement of the strike of the weavers. This scpopulation of 791, the average death tion is the carrying out of the decision announced by the managers not to recognize any labor organization or treat with any committee.

A Split in the Banks of the Labor Organizations Feared. PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 22. The Record this morning says: The desire of the assemblies of machinery constructors of the Knights of Labor to obtain from the General Executive capse 35. This was as a whole; some Board a national trades charter for their

industry has become so urgent as to threaten a solit in the ranks of the order in case the request is not granted. The members in this industry comprise the workers in all the construction of machisery—boiler makers, black miths, machiness, etc. They claim that as a right they should be allowed to direct the business that pertains to their payticular interest, such as governing

striker, etc. A patition to the General Executive Board, setting forth this idea in detail, was the practical result of the national convention of loc 1 assemblies neid in Cincinnsti on November 8th. The petition was presented on the 11th of November, and the committee were informed that the board would look into the matter and give a reply in a short time. "And that," said one of the committeemen, yesterday. is the last we have heard of the petition. The local assembly which I represent has notified the board that an answer be not returned by the 27th of this month we will surrender

our charter. Boiler-Makers' Organizers. READING, PA., December 22.—The Boiler Makers, International Union adjourned this evening after ap-pointing John J. Corrigon, of Chi-cego, and Christopher Connelly, of Hamilton, Ont., as organizers in the territory west of Pittsburg. Thomas J. Curran, of New York, and a member of the Reading branch, are to or-ganize in the Southern, Middle and Atlantic States. Numerous changes were made in the constitution and by laws. This afternoon matters affecting the Pacific coast members were discussed. It was stated that a San Francisco ship builder, who is to build cruisers for the government, has taken steps to import labor from Europe. A etition will be sent to the Secretary of the Navy protesting against this acbe titioned to pass a law requiring that he craisers be built by American

Committee of the House of Representatives has made an adverse report upon the bill which was passed by the Senate on Saturday making it a mis-THE CONTEMPLATED BOYCOTT demeanor, punishable by fine and im-prisonment in the penitentiary, for any labor or other organization to interfere with agricultural laborers who are under contract. The bill takes its place near the foot of the crowled cales dar, and its consideration by the House is thus virtually postponed un-til next winter, as the General Assembly will adjourn sine die on Thursday night. The avowed object of this measure wasto prevent the errollment of colored farm labor-rs as members of the Knights of Labor, and its pas-sage by the dana corrected considerable excitement among the Knights in this State, as well as elsewhere throughout

the coun'ry. The Miners' Strike Will Probably Be Settled. Pittesung, Pa., D. cember 22.—A Latrobe, Ps., special says: The Coal Miners' Assembly of the Knights of Labor is in season here. The strike that is threatened the Connellaville.

bly No. 24 and Seaman's District Ascoke region will be probably averied. semb'y No 136, it is said, were asked members of No.: 4 preferred a thorough and the coal operators. It is the general opinion of labor tesders in investigation of the matters connected with the strike before asking such a step, and the committee is now taking this region a settlement will be reached, as neither side wishes to push moned are Mesers. Harper, Gaunt and a fight.

Dolun, who were expelled from th is

THE HANAUER OILMILLS.

THE MINORITY STOCKHOLDERS PROVIDEO FOR

They Get Eigh y-five Cents for Their Sicch-A Happy Besult for All Concorned.

An important transaction is cotton reed oil stocks was consummated yes terday. Our readers will remember the surprise and consternation of the minority stockholders of the Hannur O.1 Mills when it was learned last s ri g that a maj rity of the stock, to the amount of \$104,-000, had been pooled and sold in one block to the American Cotton Oil for 75 cents on the doller Stockholders interested to the amount of \$75,000 had been left out in the cold, and there was a perfect rush to get into the poll and take 75 centr. But the American Cotton Oil Trust, having secured sufficient stock to control the operations of the mill, refused il propositions looking to the pur chase of the outstanding stock and the shares went begging at 50 cents. Legal measures were binted at by the minority, but the law offered them no encouragement. The best legal advice was to the effect that there was nothing to be done but await developments. One of the largest shareholders, Mr. James Good-lett, who owns something like \$10,000 of the stock, never lost courage, but expressed his determination to get par or nothing. Time passed, a new di-tectory was elected, the American Oction Oil Trust took hold of the mill, oil went up, and it soon become manifest that the will was making money, It then occurred to those in possession that perhaps after all an injustice had been done to the minority, and that the proper thing to do was to depth of what I do feel upon this sub-ject. I regard the use of strong druk oy men and women as the greavest curse that can befall them. To the use of liquor are the control of the cont their stock, too, at 75 cents 

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\$63,200 Mr. James Goodlett, who still holds \$10,000 worth of the stock, has refused | Plaintiff in the sum of \$256 25. o take less than par and will doubtless get that figure.

James Goodlett...... 10,000

Chouteau Estate..... 2,500

H. Beesdorf....

THE PURITAN.

Hard, Narrow, Bigoted, Sour, But a

PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 22.—
"Forefathers' Day" was celebrated here tonight by a banquet by the New England Society of Pennsylvania. About 200 persons sat at the board. George William Curtis, of New York, responded to the tosst, "The day we celebrate." Among other things, he said: "The Puritan was not a Revolutionist nor an Anarchiet, but he was a terrible reformer. He was as hard as Psymouth rock itself, as narrow as the way that leads to eternal life, and if he anuilled pealms through nis nose it was vecause he had been trained to fight and not to sing. There was never in history a man so hated as the English Paritan, and there are still peop e who think him a knave and a hypomite. There is much the same feeling in the London clubs toward Mr. Gladetone, himself a very good Paritan, We can afford to tell the truth about the Paritan. He was narrow, bigoted, sour, hard and intotlerant but he was the man f r whom God sifted three kingdoms for to plant the seed of true republicanism, and has done mora for liberty than any man in history; though by what curious alchemy the Purion was transfermed into the New England Yankee of today I cannot pretend to Other toasts were responded to by the Hon. W. T. Trenhoim, Comptroller of the Currency, and the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. President Cleveand sent a letter of regret.

Forefathers' Day in New York, NEW YORK, December 22.- The New England Society, of this city, held its eighty-first Pilgrims' Day supper tonight with about 300 guests at the tables. Gens. Sherman and Schoffeld were among them. The first toast was to the memory of the late President Arthur, which was drunk standing and in silsuce. "Forefathers Day" was responded to by the Rev. Dr. Talmage in a mingled vein of elo-quence and humor. The toast to den. Sherman was greeted with applause, the General responding. He declared that, though he was "Old Gen. Sherman," all the devil was not gone from him yet, and he was younger than he looked. He referred to the war period, and said the ter-mination was due to the sterling manhood of the North, descended from

THE HORRIBLE MURDER

COMMITTED BY MRS. BOXALANA DRUSE

Brought Before the Public Again by Gov. Hill Granting a Stay of Execution.

ALBINY, N. Y., December 22 .- Gov

Hill today issued an executive order ostponing the execution of Mrs. Roxsiana Druse, under sentence of destriber the murder of her husband, from December 29th, the date fixed in the sentence, till Fabruary 28th. The Governor says he does this in order to give the State Legislature an opportu-nity to medify the law of capital punishment in is application, and adds that as far as he is concerned the care is closed, and the woman must suffer the penalty of her crime on the day fixed, unless in the meantime the law shall have been changed. The Coke region will be probably averted. Governor says that it was a Tomorrow a conference will be held in clear case of morder and that Pittaburg between the coke workers he can find no remon for he can find no rescon for in erference with the penalty, except the sex of the condemned, which the law does not take into account. He says: "The evidence shows that the killing was most bru'al and atrocious in its character. Briefly stated, the facts satisfactorily established are as follows: The family consisted of the decased and Mrs. Druse, the daugh-ter Mary, sged 19 years; the con-George, aged 10 years, and a nephew named Frank Gates, aged 14 years A quarrel had occurred on the morning of the homicide he-tween the deceased and the defendant at the breakfast table. The deceased way still at the table, and during the querrel of words the defendant went into another room and took a loaded revolver which was there, and rutting it under her apron returned and whispered to the boyst go out of doors, which they did, leaving herself, the caughter Mary and the deceased in the room. Mary then placed a ropo around ker father's neck, while he was at the table and the defendant fired the revolver once or twice at him, wounding him, and he fell over sideways in bis while the defendant, being unable t make the revolver go off sgain, called to the nephew, Frank, who came into the house, togeth r with the boy George, and gave the revolver to he pephew, and, under a threat of killing him, compelled him to fire it off two or turne times and the de-cessed, being hit by the shots, rolled off the chair upon the floor, and then she se zed an ax and bit her husband on the head with it, and continued hitting him on the neck until she chapped his head off. She then caused the head as well as the body to be taken into the parlor, and during that day and evenlog the body was cut up with an ax and was burned in the stove. She threatened to kill the boys if they told what had occurred. During the evening Mrs. Drue and Mary amused themselves by playing checkers in the adjoining room, where the murder had been committed, thus showing the unconcern and utter lack of feeling of the whole famly. Mr. Druse had previously made threa's against the deceased and

tost

ate

rid of him some day. These and other

facts, almost to horrible for descrip-tion, mark the case as a plain one of

tenced to the State prison for life."

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Ellet, Chancellor,

va Mattis, reference; Lune vs Dou-nelly, reference; Tool vs Rush, final

decree.

sum ot \$55.

Lagomaraino.

to agree.

ender to be continued.

2 500

Decrees passed yesterday: Grant

Tax motions today and call of cal-

Circuit Court-Ester, Judge.

The jury in the case of E. H. Word

ve J. O. P erce returned a verdict for

The jury in the case of Marshall

Buckley vs the Louisville and Nash-

ville railroad for the loss of a mule

gave judgment for plaintiff in the

The calendar today will be the same

as yesterday, with the addition of the

Nelson Manufacturing Company vs

Criminal Court-DuBose, Judge,

Ore Reed, colored, was convicted of

arceny ye today and sentenced to

The jary in the case of G. Y. Chest-

'hey have been out two

nut, charged with largeny, are unable

The Indian Storehouse Not to Be Removed.

Washington, December 22.-Com-

missioner Askins, of the Indian Office,

has decided to allow the Indian sup-

ply warehouse to remain in New York,

out will hereafter at each annual

apring letting, receive and open bids

in S. Louis for furnishing beef, flour

bacon and other items of sub-istence

nishing transportation to the s-veral

New York as well as in St. Louis, will

Sued For Importing Labor.

Boston, December 22,-United States

District Attorney Stearns has begun

five suits against the Bay State Brick

Company for violation of the law in

importing foreign labor under con-tract, the company having brought

French Canadians from Canada to work in its brick yard. The punish-

ment for the violation of this law is a

fine of \$1000 for each offense. The

suits, which are important as regards

the interests of native workmen, will probably come up for trial next May. The president of the company has

BENSONS POROUS PERSTERS

agencies, of supplies purchased in

Mulford's, 294 Main.

be received in St. Lus

given bonds.

supplied to the Indians. Bids for fu-

days and will try it again today.

Would

deliberate and premeditated murder. There seems to re scarcely a mitigating circumstance. The daughter, Mary, aided and assisted her mother in the murder, and after the conviction of her mother she pleaded guilty of

murder in the second degree, which plea, on account of her youth, the fact that elle was probably act ng under the influence of her mother, and other circumstances, was accepted by the District Attorney, and she was sentreet

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A Wife's Grievance, MEHPHIS, Droember 22, 1886.

To the Editors of the Appear: I am twenty-two, good looking, and married five years. Heve my busburd and children dearly. I live in a fine house with plenty of help, as my husband is well off; also, dress in grand style, with fine diamonds. But still I am unhappy, for the following reasons: When my has and come from business at night, instead of chatting with me, he throws himself upon the out of his pocket and smokes until bedtime. When I expostulate with him he answers, "Why, my dear, this is a Chickessw Guard eight." I know he loves me, and I want to make him a nice Christmes present. What shall I do to please him, and what do you advise me to buy?

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